Travellers' Guide.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY GOING EAST. 7.05 a.m., 11.11 a.m., 8.04 p.m.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (H. & N. W. Division.)

ALMOST IN DESPAIR.

THE CONDITION OF MRS. JOHN. SHOTT, OF ORANGEVILLE.

Suffered From a Burning Sensation the Stomach - Food Became Distasteful and She Grew Weak and Despondent.

From The Sun, Orangeville. The Sun is enabled this week through the courtesy of Mrs. John Shott, a lady well known and much esteemed many of the residents of Orangeville, give the particulars of another of those cures that have made Dr. Williams's Pink Pills a household remedy throughout the civilized world. Mrs. Shott, in conversation with our reporter, said "About three years ago, while living i Ingersoil, I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. The trouble first began with severe headaches, dizziness and sometimes vomiting. Next I suffered condoctoring, but it did me no good. day a friend who called to see me strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams's Pink discovered that they were not like the other medicines I had been taking and that I had at last found something t tound myself fully restored to health certan that if other sufferers will give be very generally appreciated. they will find a certain cure,"

Dr. Williams's Pink Pills enrich and troubles. St. Vitus dance and the ail. by all medicine dealers or sent post paid n' so cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medi-

cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Right Kind of Immigrants. tion of a hundred millions. (Cheers.) the outside by woodchucks burrowing much of the grain. They were going to repeat the history into them.

of the United States, and he thought Precautions to be observed.—It should Government gave 160 acres of land to chemically pure. every boy of 18 years of age who would ! make it a home, and the price they asked was that he should take a good wife and bring up his children upon the land. Not one dollar did they require from him. They offered further ad- The contents of the August Scribner's

ish landed gentry and the most enter- J. B. Carrington.

has for some years past been overfilling the complaint that we have no room t

Colonia. Empire offering an unoccupied the same age, and the better bred ask how it came to be applied. It ap | platform for cow, 4 feet 8 inches; manfield for the energies of our people, and stuff will bring from \$15 to \$20 a head pears that the first attempt at the por | ger, including the thickness of the conon the other a population which in spite more as finished beeves. manding attention in these days

pire depends on the people who inhabit , and it is of little use to possess coninents if we do not supply the men to develop their resources. This was the point on which Sir Wilfrid Laurier lai stress in his interesting speech last nigh and he did well to drive it into the minds of the people.''

come direct from the land to the land, without sojourning for a generation in any of the great towns in England. Neither the Lancashire factory nor the London slum is a good preparation f by life on the Manitoba prairie.

> Killing Woodchucks with Carbon Bisulphide.

In many parts of Canada a good dea damage is annually done in grain hay and pasture fields by the commo woodchuck or groundhog. Not only is a considerable amount of grain or f der consumed by these animals, much more is trampled upon and de stroyed, while the open burrows are occasionally responsible for accidents t came very weak. I was continually horses employed in harvesting. Many ways of destroying these animals have fact I was gradually growing worse and been devised, but ordinary methods frebuently fail to keep them in check. pisulphide of carbon, an inflammable iquid which on exposure to air volatalizes into a vapor that is very destructive to more valuable.

This substance has been used for some time in the west for destroying ground' squirrels, and has also been largely used for destroying insects in mills and factories. It has often been recommende and utilized to destroy woodchucks, but the trouble. With my experience I feel its merits for the purpose do not seem to A series of experiments coverius several seasons' use of carbon bisulphide as a woodchuck exterminator have latel been reported by the New Hampshir nerves. It is thus that they cure such | Experiment Station, the results of which

are herewith summarized : advantage of carbon bisulphide is that its vapor is more than twice as heavy as air, so that in a woodchuck burrow will follow along the hole until it reaches he bottom, crowding the air above it t the top. As the animal is likely to be in the lower part of the burrow, it is almost on the wrapper around the box. Sold certain to inhale the poisonous vapor The equipment necessary for this sor

that in so saying he was not over-con- be distinctly understood by every one fident. But when he came to England who uses carbon bisulphide for any pur- year many hog raisers sacrificed many and saw the distressed condition of pose that it is highly volatile, inflam- of their breeding sows, so that now many of our people it was always to him mable and poisonous, and it is also a matter of some surprise that no greater highly explosive. With any reasonable care in its use however out of doors no the thing to do now is places the educated and wealthy classes have been forbidden to hold communi-with a full knowledge that the results many of our people it was always to him mable and poisonous, and it is also when a shortage of hogs confronts us country to send over their poor surplus ill results can follow. Used as described to plant for a crop of fall pigs, says

The Globe points out that at the pre-

a new country. But no matter where holes should not be smoking while Thus in May, 1903, just when the pack- known. they came from-Great Britain or Ire- handling the liquid. For most people it land, or Norway, or France, or Germany, is probably better to buy of the local or Hungary, or the United States also- druggist than to store a large amount they treated them all in the same way It is not expensive in any case, and the and turned them out good Canadians, ordinary commercial grade will do as one and all. (Cheers.) The Canadian well for this purpose as that which is

F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

Scribner's Magazine.

vantages, and on these conditions they are: Frontispiece-Drawing to accomopened their domain to all the destitute pany "Sindbad on Burrator," Howard of Europe. If the poor of Great Britain Pyle; "Wireless," Rudyard Kipling; who were longing to work, and who "Over the Brink," Edith M. Thomas; would be the best of settlers, would go "Engine No. 8" (poem), Caroline Duer; to Canada, they would ba in a few years "Sindbad on Burrator," A. T. Quillerprosperous men with homes for them- Couch; "The Little White Bird, or, Ad- that the cause of regrinding was that Marquis de Mores in June, 1896, were every other day, too much starter is selves and their families. If he had a ventures in Kensington Gardens," J. M. I the bran had been wet, sourced at Susa on the 29th ult., one used, and the attempt to hurry the request to make of the Canada Club it Barrie; "A Break in Training" (illus- caked up. was that they would second the efforts trated), Artqur Ruhl; "The Fortunes of of the Canadian Government and send Oliver Horn," F. Hopkinson Smith; emigrants to Canada. (Cheers.) The "Chieftain,"-A Story of the Heavy more we sent population to Canada the Draught Service, Sewell Ford: "A Mid- continued the fortune teller. more we should bind her to our heart, summer Week's Dream," Edith Whar- me!" exclaimed the lady, who was r and the more we should have that con- ton; "The Grandfather of Bob," Mary ready married. "I shall have to begin dition which we all hoped for the British R. S. Andrews; "Captain Macklin— divorce proceedings at once." Empire, of which he, a British subject, His Memoirs," Richard Harding Davis, not of British origin, was just as proud "An Idyl of the Wood" (poem), Arthur Colton; "Frank R. Stockton," an un-The St. James's Gazette, commenting published portrait by Dora Wheeler on the Premier of Canada's invitation, Keith; "The Strauger Child" (poem), in writing and printing was not comalone. In the early days of Canada and -A Foreign Accent; "The Field of

USE GOOD SIRES.

The Only Way In Which Parmer Can Produce High Class Cattle. Never was there a greater de for good sires and the encouragement for the improvement of herds that at bred cattle during the last three or posited it upon the pawnbroker's cour four months prove this. The only way | ter. that we can produce a better grade of live stock—a grade that will top the in pleading tones. market-is by improvement of the native herds by the infusion of pure blood, says Kansas Farmer. The ideal constantly recedes. When the breeder vanced a few points further. This he said as he laid down 8 cents as small detail, and future generations sister's coat. prising of the yeoman farmers did not perior to the best produced by our should not be. Nothing should deter | cold; I'm used to it." creased the reluctance to go to the him from buying a good bull. It is colonies, while it has also largely reduc- not necessary to pay a thousand doled the numbers of those adapted for lars for a good bull. The price does colonial life. Yet the congestion of not cut such a figure. The progeny of name "bawbee," applied to the Scotch population at home is an increasingly a good pure bred bull costing \$200 will halfpenny, but to few does it bring the a one story cow barn, are 38 feet wide, readily sell from \$2 to \$5 a head more association of a baby queen and a loyal 120 feet long, 10 feet ceiling. The width as calves or yearling stockers than the people. Those who meet with the word is divided about as follows: Walk beoffspring of a scrub or grade bull at in their reading do not often stop to | hind cows, 5 feet; drop, 1 foot 4 inches; rate.

> \$1 up to \$10. There is no excuse for not having highly bred calves.

Beef, Milk or Both? Professor Hays of the Minnesota Agricultural college at a meeting of his | haby face no longer appears on it. state's agriculturists in a talk upon "Breeding Animals For Intrinsic Qual-Canada wants population from Great ities" compared the breeding of a cow Britain, but would prefer to have them with the growing of flax. The farmer who grows flax has first decided what he is out for-that is, whether he wants seed or fiber or both, since each requires a different method of procedure. So in raising cattle the breeder must make a distinction between the dairy animal, the beef and the dual purpose cow. Early maturity, power to resist disease and fecundity he considered points of primal importance. Certain promptly treated, a precious little life diseases of cattle he thought should be may be lost in a few hours. Baby's

combated in breeding. the value of the dual purpose animal. | infantum and other hot weather ail-The breeder whose object is beef ments. They also give relief to teething should devote his energies toward pro- come at this period. ducing a cow that will mature rapidly. mother should keep a box of Baby's Good breeds more than pay for them- Own Tablets in the house at all times. selves in that they fatten more rapidly No other medicine acts so promptly an than the common stock. In his opinion | so surely, and the Tablets are guaranthe two-year-old is the best paying ani- | teed to contain no opiate or harmful mal at present, but he believed that drug. They will always do good and the near future make the yearling the to a powder you can give them to the and tapered to 4 feet 6 inches at the become a south one!" work along suggested lines would in

_____ Sorghum as a Forage Plant. coines sorghum as a forage plant, says W. A. Henry in Breeder's Gazette. Grow good old fashioned sorghum which the farmers have so many years did medicine." age, sowing either broadcast or grow- store or by mail post paid at 25 cents a ing in drills and cultivating. With box by writing to the Dr. Williams need of running after the novelties ad- | Schenectady, N.Y. vertised by seedsmen.

brood sow must commence while she is yet a pig, remarks Prairie Farmer. If she is to make a good ideal brood is now being exhibited in a tailor's winsow and produce large and strong litters, she must be fed on food that con tains a large bone and muscle forming cotton or cloth, a pail and a spade. The element. If our brood sows are fed perial aspirations of the nation and suppail is first filled with dirt and set near nothing but corn and water, we must porting home rule. the hole ready to turn in; then a piece | not expect the best results from them. | . of cloth is held between thumb and That diet might do for fattening hogs. the stanchions, as the iron pipe frametion speech at the Canada Club dinner finger, saturated with about an ounce of The pig that is to be developed into a Prince Alexander and Ban-Hin-Guan, strong, healthy brood sow must be fed the former vessel was sunk and forty the granary of Great Britain. At the pail of dirt is quickly thrown into the on such grains as have a tendency lives were lost. present time there was in Canada an hole and the entrance carefully closed. to quick growth. Oats, bran, barley Because he kissed his sweetheart when recall of appening grain of a quality If there is more than one entrance, all and rye, with the addition of one-fourth saying good-bye to her in Augsburg unisurpassed in the world, and as for but one should be filled in before the corn, are the feed best adapted to this railway station, a German actor has mantity, in a few years there would be treatment. This method not only kills purpose. I take equal parts of oats, been sentenced to five days' imprison- essary. chough to feed the whole of Great the old woodchuck, but destroys in a barley, rye and bran. The first three I ment for "disorderly conduct." Britain, nay, the whole of Europe. humane manner the young in the burgrind together, then mix the bran with Many Austrian commercial travelers wanted in Canada at the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. They had a month of the present time vantage that the animal is not only was population. was population. They had a population killed but is buried, and the hole is fill- corn may be fed on the cob or it may Austrian Consul at Cape town has inof five millions and a little more; they ed, so that considerable time is thus be ground and mixed with the other he considers are most in demand in had room for and land to give homes saved. A large number of experiments feed, just as one prefers. I think this South Africa. and shelter to a hundred millions at have been made, and in only a very few an excellent ration for the winter feed least, and by-and-by, as he hoped in a cases were the holes re-opened, and in developing the pig into a strong, can be grown much cheaper in South not very distant future, they would have each instance there was conclusive evid- thrifty sow, but where the pig is on Africa than in the United States, and

Get Some Fall Pigs. On account of short feed crops last ers want hogs, these fall pigs will be ready for the shambles and ought to ber of French Schormer algainst a num- ing carefully rules that have been disaverage 260 pounds. October pigs will coast for smnowling selling light and covered through years of study and exan ample supply of promising gilts of armed police compelled payments.

Bran and Shorts. When we speak of sorts for stock of London, and in his reply Lord Kitch- short time that it is marked down that ener expressed the hope that it would heavily. The remedy is to see that the or poultry feeding, we mean which is entitled to the name. do not mean bran that may be re- and prophesied that South Africa would ter regulated and in preventing acidity. ground to make it finer, and espec- be a new America.

Keeping Up With Pate. "You will be married within a year.

remarks that successful colonization Josephine Dodge Daskam; "The Point mon until about the year 1430. Australia the younger sons of the Brit- Art' - Artistic Photography Once More,

"Give a dollar 'n' quarter?" be asked "Dollar," said the money lender. "Oh, please give me a dollar 'n' "Can't do it. Dollar."

"Every ticket bas its story," sold a

The boy was almost crying, and he of today approaches the standard set | begged earnestly for the sum be asked. year ago, he will find that it had ad- "I want to get my sister's coat out, means that he will never reach perfect terest money. This proposition the tion. The apparently perfect animal pawnbroker accepted, and the box will be found to be lacking in some | went shivering into the cold with his

"Is your sister going to a dance t night?" a bystander asked him. hesitate to seek their fortunes in new most successful breeders of the pres- "No, sir; mom's been sick, an' Maggie countries, but now there is less willing- ent. The recent high prices paid for had to book her coat for feed. She's ness to emigrate. "The movement that pure bred bulls are likely to discourage got a job now, an' she's got to have a some farmers from buying a buil. This | coat to go to work in. I don't mind the

The Scotch Halfpenny. Englishmen are familiar with the traiture of the unfortunate Mary. crete, 3 feet; drive between rows about The small farmer who cannot afford queen of Scots, was made in her in to purchase a pure bred sire may easily fancy, and her small face was en sections, with sixteen cows to a secbreed his cows to the bull owned by graved upon the Scottish halfpennies some one of his neighbors. Nowadays at the time of her coronation in 1543. in nearly every farming district may be when she was but nine months old. found one or more first class bulls that A number of these small coins are still may be secured at a fee ranging from | preserved, and it will be easily understood bow the name "bawbee," or baby, came to be given to the cold bearing the effigy of the baby. The halfpenny of Scotland is still common r called the bawbee, although the

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.

More Little Ones Die During Hot Weather Months Than at Any

Other Season. It is a lamentable fact that thousands of little ones die from hot weather ail ments, whose lives might be spared to administer promptly. Hot weather ailments come suddenly, and unless Own Tablets promptly check and cure Professor Soulle, Tennessee, doubted | diarrhoea, stomach troubles, cholera cannot possibly do harm, and crushed form is made 4 feet wide at one end

tion, except one section, where the platother end, and the space for each cow Foote, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "My starts in this section, with 3 feet from baby was troubled with diarrhoea and centers to 3 feet 6 inches, which is the was very cross and restless, and got so width of stalls for all the others. Next to Indian corn in northern states little sleep I hardly knew what to do with her. I got a box of Baby's Own and three-year-old heifers are kept, Tablets and after giving her some her bowels became regular and she could that these ideas are mostly from your

these two plants one does not have any Medicine Co., Brookville, Ont., or

Lieut. Perezel has been expelled from an Austrian Hussar regiment because he did not use his sword on a laborer who struck him. part in the defense of the legations at Pekin will receive a medal and clasp,

Prince Charlie's tartan cloak, which he wore during the rebellion of 1745. At the Liberal League banquet Lord steel, made of angle iron and hung on Roseberry warned the Liberals against an eye bolt, which allows them to turn

be as good as some of the other iron stall fixtures, but it is clean, strong, durable and easily disinfected, if nec-

formed the manufacturers what articles

within the bounds of Canada a popula- ence that they had been opened from good clover pasture it will not need so the Storey Cotton Company of Phila-The amount of cheap cheese made delphia have acquired a tract of land in and put on the market should not be ths Transvaal. judged by the skim and part skim milk ; The whole of European Russia is in a cheeses. These latter are made for a

state of siege as a result of the Govern- distinct purpose, and there is a wide ment's effort to repress the movement market for them, says E. S. Warrenfor the awakening of the peasants. In ton in American Cultivator. Cheesewill be of a certain inferior character,

Canada. The Canadian Government hale the vapor, and a small quantity in Farm and Ranch. The sows can be sent time the paid-up capital of the and the cheese is so marked when sent was doing its share. It had emigration a glass stoppered bottle may be safely cheaply kept on pasture during the banks is \$67,000,000; in June, 1897, it to market. The makers are satisfied agents in all parts of Europe, but it pre- stored away in a cool place. Of course summer and fall, and the September was \$61,000,000. The note circulation if they get a few cents a pound. ferred the people of those northern it must be kept out of the reach of child- and October pigs will be more numer- then was \$32,000,000; in June, 1901, it But Inferior cheese made from full races to which we all belonged, because, ren, and away from fire of any kind. our and of better vigor than if their was \$49,000,000; it is now \$54,000,000 cream milk and spoiled in the curing, after all, they were the best of all men The person applying it to woodchuck dams had been fed largely on grain. —the largest June circulation ever keeping or some other way is a direct loss to the maker. The trouble is some-The Newfoundland Government has thing that should be averted by follow-

be large enough before very cold committing other offences of a similar covered through years of study and committing other offences of a similar periment. There are of course many weather to be fortified against the rig- character. The Frenchmen refused to reasons why cheese does not come out or of the season. From these fall pigs pay the fines imposed, but detachments satisfactory when good full cream milk is used. Off flavor of cheese of this should be reserved for breeders in the

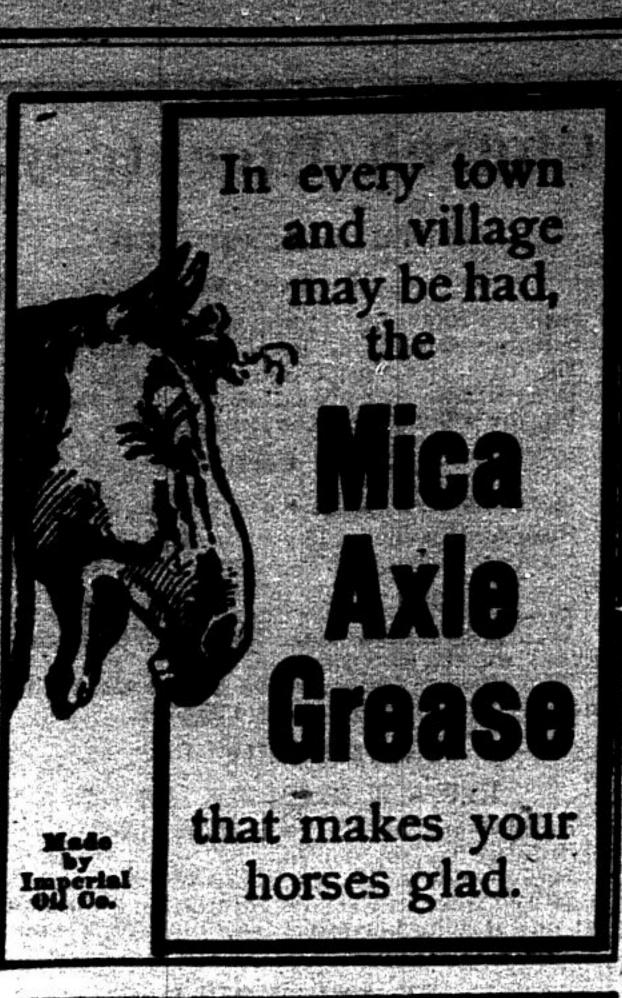
At a South African banquet in London

Lord Kitchener was presented with a

character is frequently due to lack of acid in the cheese or to hot curing sword, the gitt of Cape Town, the pre- rooms. In the trade such cheese has sentation being made by the Lord Mayor such a strong odor after being kept a

We never be withdrawn from its scabbard, temperature of the curing rooms is betially would we avoid it if we thought The two Arabs who murdered the in making. When the cheese is made sentenced to death, the other to twenty | work causes the trouble. years' penal servitude. The arrest of the two Arabs was due to the determination and perseverance of the widow of the Marquis, who was formerly Marie Von Hoffman of New York, to be considered first class producers if each

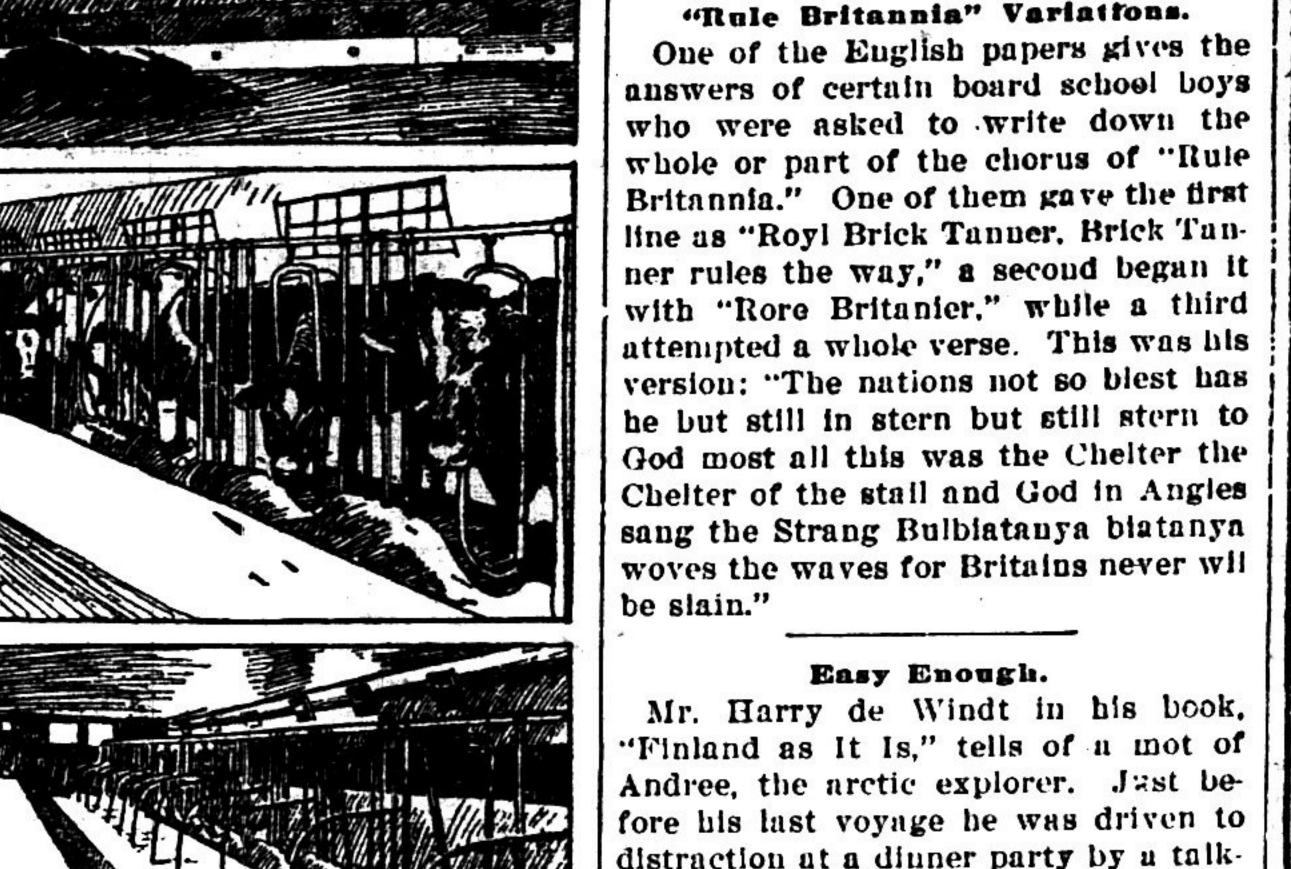
Lord Strathcona in London received of butter per year, yet it is claimed by a deputation of representatives of firms some of the best dairymen that 200 engaged in the manufacture of paper and wood-pulp-making machinery, who asked the assistance of the Canadian the most butter from their herds have asked the assistance of the Canadian Government in removing the prejudice which exists in Canada in favor of American, as against British, machinery of this class. The deputation asked that Canada suspended for three years that Canada suspended for three years the present duty on British machinery.



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with reproduced: The dimensions of the barn, which is 9 feet. The mangers are made in four



In this section all the two-year-old

selves to us as we progressed with the

work. The floors, mangers, etc., are all

concrete, and the side wall from the

ceiling to floor is plastered with port-

land cement on wire lathing, thus mak

ing the whole interior from ceiling to

floor cement and iron. The stanchion

frames are all made of iron pipe, as

are also the partitions between the

cows, which consists, as the photo-

graph shows, of a single iron pipe bent

to enter the floor about sixteen inches

from the end of the platform, which

The stanchions are the Taylor patent

the fullest liberty. If cow ties are pre-

ferred, you will notice rings on the iron

This stanchion arrangement may not

What Payet

work is spaced right for either.

leaves plenty of room for the milker.

fore his last voyage he was driven to distraction at a dinner party by a talk-"But how will you know, professor. when you have really crossed the north was one of the many silly spes-THREE VIEWS OF THE BARN.

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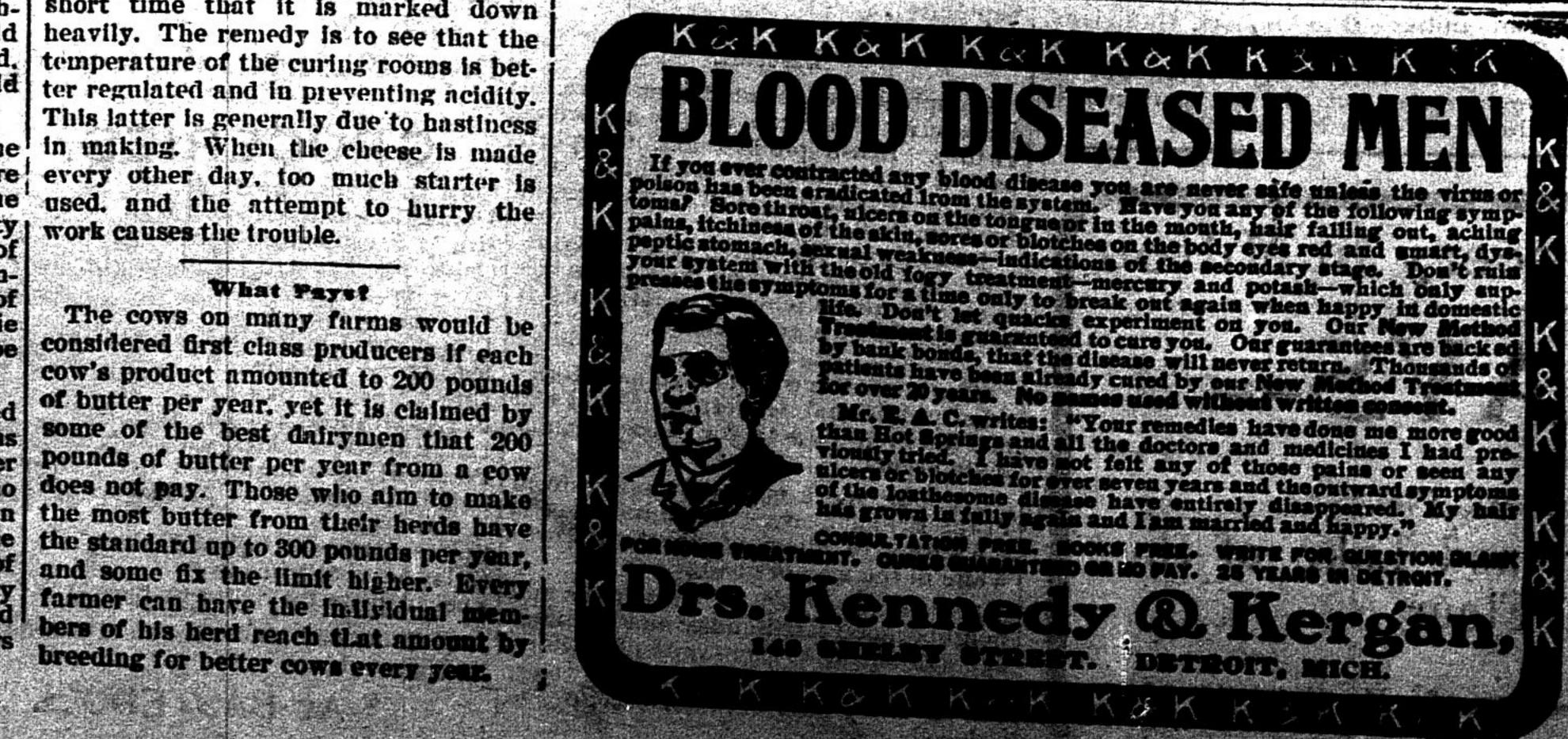
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Portland Oregonian.

It would pay every farmer, thinks National Stockman, to raise a test roots to feed sheep, especially to the breeding exes. The roots will been them in good condition. The last who ter the will r fed the sheep as follows with good results: For morning clover hay, noon about six quarts Iran and two quarts corn mixed; also about three pecks either sugar beets or rutabagas; at night clover hay or cornstalks. This for twenty head.

Feeding Lambs Beet Pulp. During the past season the feeding of lambs on beet pulp has been very satisfactory. At Lansing, Mich., some 3.000 were fed. Although at first the pulp was not relished and several died from eating it, later they did well. It seems that the pulp gives the best satisfaction when fermented a little. Sheep For the Boys.

Encourage your boys to stay around home by giving them a few sheep. Don't give them the sheep and pocket the profits yourself, as this is not a they will become doubly interested i the sheep business.

Illinois Fighting Scabby Sheep. The Illinois board of live stock commissioners has issued a new order for the dipping of scabby sheep in that state with the tobacco and sulphur MAIN ST., MILTON dip or the lime and sulphur dip.

. The Dog That Sings and His Master. "Billingsley has taught his dog to "Does he sing well?"

"He sings as well as Billingsley could teach bim." "I never heard Billingsley. As he a good singer?" "Well, the dog has been shot at

Analysis She After all, what is the difference He Illusion is the lovely fancies we have about ourselves, and delusion is ! tre foolish fancies other people have

The fellow, who stands on his dignity may discover that dignity is just as suppery as a banana

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